Tribute.

the grand ballroom. All reservations

should be sent to R. F. R. Huntsman,

The dinner announcements sent out by

the Sphinx Club characterize the affair as

'a dinner of honor to an honored and dis-

tinguished member, Robert Curtis Ogden,

LL. D., who was resident member of the

firm of John Wanamaker, New York, dur-

opment of the business of that concern, at

UNIONS AND THE "OPEN SHOP"

tion Against Non-Union Men.

Writing in the current issue of "The

canufactured products as a form of union

treasurer, No. 220 Broadway.

Broadway and 10th street."

be largely attended.

are constructing.

CONFIRMS SON'S ENGAGEMENT

Eben D. Jordan Says Robert Will Wed

Boston, Dec. 27.-Eben D. Jordan to-day

would marry Miss Jane Laurel Malcolm.

an actress. She is a daughter of William

wedding would be celebrated in Grace

Miss Malcolm appeared with John Drew

the stage was with E. H. Sothern and she

WEDDINGS.

general. The bride was attended by a

Squire; a maid of honor, Miss Emma Fra-

zier Squire, and two bridesmaids, Miss May

Adams Oakes, of Albion, Mich., were mar-

tour of the world in October last, but post-poned the trip until after to-night's wed-

Kurle Bellew's company. Her start on

the honeymoon trip would be to Egypt.

Jane Laurel Malcolm.

Fear There May Be No Judges for Circuit Courts of Appeals.

JURISTS ARE NOT ALARMED

Omission To Be Corrected When Congress Convenes-A. H. Walker Writes to Judges.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Dec. 27.-Because of an omission in the new judicial code, which becomes effective on January 1 and abolishes the United States circuit courts, fear has been aroused in some quarters that there will be no judges for the United States Circuit Courts of Appeals. The omission is in cuit Courts of Appeals. The omission is in ing with the glaringly artificial postures of the section of the code which provides for their elders. the number of judges in each of the circults and fixes their salary. The section fails to state that the circuit judges in each ercuit shall be judges of the Circuit Courts

This amendment pravides that "the circuit figured.

makes the chief justice and associate justices of the Supreme Court and judges of the district courts competent to sti in the Circuit Courts of Appeals and fixes their ender of precedence, provides that "in the absence of such chief justice or associate justice, the circuit judges in attendance upon the court shall preside in the order of seniority of their respective commissions."

DELLA FOX OUT OF DANGER

DELLA FOX OUT OF DANGER*

Actress Was Operated on for Appendicits—

This authorization, interpreted in the light of the seneral purpose of the code; is taken to be sufficient to express the intent of the law.

Will Abolish Circuit Courts.

The new code will eliminate the Circuit Courts from the federal judicial system, leaving only the district courts, the Circuit Courts of Appeals and the Supreme Court. It will, in addition, effect an annual saving of everal hundred thousand dollars and will impose of a number of obsolete provisions of the existing code which were consistent time it was reported that she was suffer and rejoice with the personal dollars and will impose of a number of obsolete provisions of the existing code which were consistent time it was reported that she was suffer and rejoice with the personal dollars and will impose of a number of obsolete provisions of the existing code which were consistent time it was reported that she was suffering from a general breakdown.

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at Courts of Appeals under the existing Each of the four clerks has double state, the great distances and lack of rail-Inder the new code two of the clerkships

same opinion. But all thought that the

lary Committee. That bill was stage hands of the Industry introduced by Senator Sutherland, referred to the Judiciary Committee, was soon reported to the Senate without change. Afterward, in July, 1911, a new orchestral instruction in the hill was not passed by the House to its adjournment on December 21.

31 1911, until Senate bill the House of Representa-ved by the President of the

The ground on which one of the judges terday in the Federal Building, based his opinion that Mr. Walker's conclusions were Overdrawn was that there was enough in te section under consideration to enforce the conclusion that Congress intended the circuit judges to sit in that court.

I don't want to discourage this laudable interest," the judge remarked, "but I have he doubt that the circuit judges will sit as a court of appeals after January 1, and 1 don't think that defeated parties will be Dana. so rish as to appeal their suits on the ground of lack of jurisdiction, either." the matter, on the ground that he was to the actor five or six years ago.

be called upon on Friday to pass upon it officially. There was an oral hearing on the new judiciary code before him last Friday, he said, which had been adjourned for a week in order that the lawyers might have time to prepare briefs. He intimated, however, that he did not think the circuit judges would lose their jurisdiction with

MRS. GUINNESS'S TABLEAUS 'Old Masters' Artistically Rep

resented by Very Young Masters Tableaus vivans, composed of grown up made their debut, are rather duli and the Metropolitan Opera House last night. stupid affairs except for those who figure satisfaction from the agreeable belief that they are being seen under the most advantageous circumstances. Living pictures presented by small children are much more amusing owing to the restlessness of the little ones, their unconsciously artistic and perfectly natural poses contrast-

Mrs. Benjamin S. Guinness, whose hos pitable house in Washington Square North has been the scene of so many original enher three-year-old daughter, Tania, a regular Metropolitan patrons toward the tertainments, gave yesterday afternoon for and to remove all occasion for doubt as to Christmas party in which living pictures artist of whom it has often been said that writy of the circuit judges to slt in presented by quite young children constithe authority of the circuit Courts of Appeals an amendment tuted the chief attraction. There was public. Mme. Tetrazzini was received with was introduced in the Senate by Mr. Sutherland at the last session of Congress. This Blue," in which Loel Guinness appeared, she had begun to sing she was, we fear, erland at the last session of Congress. This has been passed by the Senate and reported Tania Guinness was seen in a picture enhas been passed by the Senate and reported titled "Herself." Ashley Chanler was Sir ards of judgment touching the art of song The House neglected to act on Joshua Reynolds's "The Infant Samuel," it and will not be able to take it up before and Alice Whitehouse was Fragonard's January 3, when Congress reconvenes, two "Enfant Blanc," All told, there were twelve days after the new law goes into effect of these tableaus in which the children

This amendment proceeds that didges of the judges in each circuit shall be judges of the Circuit Court of Appeals in that circuit. lowed, Mrs. Guinness being assisted in and it shall be the duty of each circuit entertaining the young people by Mrs. W.

that circuit from time to time, according to Mrs. Guinness is the daughter of the late. This provision would remove all Sir Richard Williams Bulkeley and half chorus alone. As for the rest, there is not of the authority of the circuit sister of the present and twelfth holder of much to be said of Mme. Tetrazzini's singthe baronetcy, who is sometimes known as ing that has not been said over and over there so the Senate Committee on the the "King of Wales" owing to the extent again in these columns—said in praise and who have examined the new code of his estates and of his territorial influwho have examined the new code of his estates and of his territorial influ-sint are of the opinion that, al-section in question does not spe-the late Lady Williams Buikeley, was a the section in question does not spe- the late Lady Williams Bulkeley, was a of the inequalities of her voice; in praise effeally authorize the circuit judges to sit sister of the dowager Duchess of Wellingourts of Appeals, in connection ton, who is therefore an aunt of Mrs. other sections of the code it is suffi- Guinness. Benjamin Guinness is a distant sently clear to remove all question of their cousin of Lord Ardilaun and Lord Iveagh. A succeeding section, which heads of the great Dublin stout brewing

is cited as an example. Here there are bed for several weeks she recovered, only claimed at the Metropolitan Opera House, separate clerks for Circuit Courts and Circ

known as the De Koven Opera Company.

Moson is effected. In most cases of the Circuit Courts also serve me capacity in the Circuit Courts also serve me capacity in the Circuit Courts is, so that there will be no change circuit force. In courts in which clerks for both courts those at the Circuit Courts will be the Circuit Courts will be the Circuit Courts will be the Circuit Courts in the Circuit Courts will be the Circuit Courts will be the Rosenses of The Tales of the Circuit Courts will be the Circuit Courts will be the Circuit Courts those at the Circuit Courts will be the Circuit Courts will be the Circuit Courts will be the Rosenses of The Tales of the Circuit Courts will be the Rosenses of The Tales of the Circuit Courts will be the Rosenses of The Tales of the Circuit Courts will be the Rosenses of The Tales of the Circuit Courts will be the Boss toolans, and plans are now being made to offer special matinees of "The Tales of Hoffmann" at the Broadway Theatre during the run of "The Wedding Trip," as the Circuit Courts will be well as a revival of De Koven's earlier at the Circuit Courts will be the Circuit Courts will be the banks dominated the party of the second part. When Mr. Hanimar at the Broadway Theatre during the required guarantee with her banker. When the sober second of the count of the union is made synther to the depositing the required guarantee with her banker. When the sober second of the outling the required guarantee with her banker. When the sober second of the closed shop offer special matinees of "The Tales of the banker. When Mr. Hanimar at the Broadway Theatre during the required guarantee with her banker. When the sober second of the count of the union with kept a man from the union with the closed shop of the selection of its own member to pursue a review of the public on the count of the union. While a private organization may properly way can be found to engal entered to only the public on the closed shop of the second part. When Mr. Hanimar at the Broadway Theatre during the the ciergs of the Circuit Courts also serve opera organization, similar to the Bos her banker. When the sober second of Appeals, so that there will be no change in the elerical force. In courts in which there are clerks for both courts those at-

Waiters, the young Welsh artist, makes her ary 15, 188. Mr. Conried, to quote the ters has been dancing in this country for injunction; but his threats were brutum several years at private entertainments. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Anson field date in 'La Traviata,' and when the Dudley Bramhall, Mrs. Simon Baruch, Mrs. season closed she had added seven per-Maude Littlefield Baillard, Mrs. James E. formances (one in Philadelphia) to the fif-Mr. Walker's letter was, in part, as fol- Eustis, Mrs. Frank Carpenter, Mrs. Arthur teen originally contemplated." In that Holland, Mrs. Robert Livingston, Mrs. Ed. season she sang in "Traviata," "Lucia di gar Selwyn (Margaret Mayo), Mrs. William | Lammermoor," "Dinorah," "Rigoletto" and

a copy of the foregoing hars last summer to secure material for the that it omits the words judges within each offproduction, is now on sale in the foyer of they were so inclined they would be given also was leading woman in William Gils within each cirs discovered by mythe Century Theatre at each performance small opportunity by modern composers.

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Lette's revival of "Sherlock Holmes."

dicial code of March 3. Mrs. Josephine Dilkes Robinson, a former as she is, and her music with her, always leader in diplomatic and army social cir- grateful when an exponent of that music cles, is to go into vaudeville with a one-act can teach some of the lessons which the Committee calling his y was written effect called "My by Laura Jean Libbey called "My young singers of to-day need to learn. ried to Rapley Peck Merriman last evening the effect call the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Carrie Reynolds has retired from the Lucia..... prior to my let- cast of John Cort's German opera comique, the same notice when she appeared at the Globe Normanno. Pier Normanno. Conductor. Gluseppe Sturani Theatre with the original company in "The

Ina Claire, who has been temporarily out of the cast of "The Quaker Girl," at the he "duty" of of the cast of the version of illness, has recovered and returned to the company.

The members of the "Million" company

Thirty-ninth Street Theatre within the Fiorence Hinkle, soprano. Miss Christine ger Fox, was married last evening at Delweek. This will be a distinct innovation, as Miller, contraito; Reed Miller, tenor, and monico's to Samuel Hornthal, son of Mr. week. This will be a distinct innovation, as there are several echo attachments and the instrument is said to produce some new and beautiful tone effects. It combines organ and string tones and is the invention of two local men who have been perfecting it for years. It is played automatically and is not in sight of the audience aithough the music resounds through the cutire house.

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RUSSIAN BALLET PERFORMANCES

Gwing to the popular interest in Mile.

Montclair, N. J., Dec. 27 (Special).—Miss Lillian Marie Cahill and William Augustus Lillian Marie Cahill and William Augustus Port of this town, were married.

WOMAN CONDUCTS FUNERAL

Holds Services for Actor Who Committed Suicide in New York. Dana, Mass., Dec. 27.-The funeral of

Wright Lorimer, an actor who committed suicide in New York last week, was held to-day in the Dana town hall. There were no theatrical people at the services, which were conducted by Mrs. Annie P. Bailey, the surgeon of Rochester, Minn., was conpastor of the Universalist Church at North tinuing to improve after his operation on

acter. At noon the hody was buried in Judge Coxe was reluctant to talk about Brown Cemetery, in a lot purchased by

TO HONOR ROBERT C. OGDEN DANGER OF MONEY POWER Sphinx Club Will Give Dinner as

"LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR"

Mme. Tetrazzini at the Metropolitan Opera House.

There was some old-fashioned old music (all old music is not necessarily old-fashioned) and some old-fashioned singing and acting (here there is no qualification) at in it Mme. Tetrazzini made her debut at the ing the successful organization and develwas associated Florencio Constantino, the tenor, who, like his famous companion, was once connected with Mr. Hammerstein's inthere were elements of interest in their appearance under the circumstances, and at least two of them are worthy of record. the fields of commerce and advertising. One was the extraordinary attendance, composed, as it seemed, exclusively of the devotees of Italian song of the old type; the other the obvious skeptical attitude of the friends of Mr. Ogden who wish to honor It was not until after the sextet (which had to be repeated) that the audience was aroused to a demonstration of enthusiasm, and though she sang her part very admirably indeed it is probable that some of the credit for its success was due to the music and the other singers, for even Mme. Teten circuit to sit as one of the Forbes Morgan, jr., and a number of her razzini, despite the variety of registers in her voice (unhappily in evidence in her entrance air), cannot sing a sextet with of the fine texture of her upper tones, in regret because of the infantile character of her lower; in laudation of skill artistically used and in denunciation of the same skill

abused.

hear death about eight years ago, but at that time it was reported that she was suffering from a general breakdown.

In 1899 she was so iil that her life was despaired of. After being confined to her bed for several weeks she recovered, only to have a relapse, which compelled her for some time to remain in a sanatorium.

Perhaps it was a little unkind to omit New York, where she has sung three seasons in opera and one in concert, but no doubt she will make that little slip of memory good now that she has been acclaimed at the Metropolitan Opera House. As a matter of history it was no fault of the Metropolitan management that she was not heard at that establishment before the Metropolitan management that she was not heard at that establishment before the Metropolitan success made her famous. her first London success made her famous.

Aftert H. Walker, an author and lawyer, of No. 13 Park Row, yesterday sent
to the Circuit Court judges and a number
of prominent lawyers a letter asserting
that an emission from Section 129 of the
new judicial code, by which the circuit
lorges did not appear on the list of those
competent to sit as judges of the Circuit
Courts of Appeals, made it unlawful for
them to sit in that court.

The circuit judges here did not appear
greatly disturbed by Mr. Walker's letter,
however. The two who were willing to
take time to discuss the matter were poslive in their assertions that the circuit
tudges would sit after January I, and they
did not think there would be any trouble

The associates of Miss Grace George in
the Manhattan Opera House; but the lady
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of the judiciary act of March Shannon Mrs. N. Archibald Shaw, Mrs. H. Shannon Mrs. N. Archibald Shaw, Mrs. H. Montague Bickers and Mrs. Ella Wheeler mained of Mr. Hammerstein's regime she was a member of his company. not recall that she added any works to her adges within each circuit. A handsome bookiet illustrated with pho-nt to sit as judges of the tographs of the scenes of "The Garden of appeals within their re- Allah" and other pictures taken by the ex-Allah" and other pictures taken by the ex-pedition that went into the Desert of Sa-pedition that went into the Desert of Sa-Singers of Mme. Tetrazzini's school are little inclined to learn new works; and if

So we must take the lady as she was and

Luisa Tetragzini George H. Squire, No. 88 Hancock street, Marie Mattfeld Brooklyn. Only relatives witnessed the

H. E. K.

The Oratorio Society gave the first of its two Christmas week performances of "The Messiah" yesterday afternoon at Carnegie The best man was Matthew G. Ely, of Mangave a merry Yuletide dinner party to the Hall. The large audience present attested gave a merry Yuletide dinner party to the stage hands of the Thirty-ninth Street tice. Theatre between the matinee and night tice. Theatre between the matinee and night performances yesterday.

A new orchestral instrument known as firm resonant tone, and there was fine pree Senate.
the Choralcelo will be installed in the cision in attack. The soloists were Miss Miss Ella Fox, daughter of Mrs. Eppingember 21. Thirty-ninth Street Theatre within the cision in attack.

Owing to the popular interest in Mile. prices will be given at the Metropolitan Opera House by the Russian ballet to-morrow afternoon, and another popular price performance on Tuesday evening. The Russian Agnes Laura Cahill, a sister of the bride, and the best man was Albert Wigand, of another popular price performance on Tuesday evening. The Russian Agnes Laura Cahill, a sister of the bride, and the best man was Albert Wigand, of another popular price performance on Tuesday evening. The Russian Agnes Laura Cahill, a sister of the bride, and the best man was Albert Wigand, of another popular price performance on Tuesday evening. The Russian Agnes and Russ Geltzer, Mr. Mordkin and their associates, Russian dancers will be here only twelve days more.

DR. MAYO STILL BETTER.

It was said at the Presbyterian Hospital last night that Dr. Charles Horace Mayo, the surgeon of Rochester, Minn., was continuing to improve after his operation on Saturday for gall stones, which followed an operation a few days before that for appendicitis. It was acciared he was resting comfortably and was doing as well as could be surgeoned as the result of the charles of the MacWatters Quartet of Boston, which was to have started on a comfortably and was doing as well as could be true until after to-night's wedcomfortably and was doing as well as could be expected

The Sphinx Club of New York will give Samuel Untermyer Deplores dinner for Robert Curtis Ogden, one o its members, on Monday, January 8, at the Waldorf. The dinner will be held in Concentration in This City.

DOZEN MEN IN CONTROL

Tells Finance Forum His Criticism Is Directed at System That Makes Such Results Possible.

It is announced that the dinner has two chief objects, the first of which is to pay viduals in this city through an unrestricttribute to Mr. Ogden for the humanitarian a stranger to the New York public, but and educational work which he has accomplished, and, secondly, to pay tribute ing institutions controlled by them is one daughters. to him for his successful achievements in of the greatest dangers confronting the nation and one of the principal reasons for It is the aim of the Sphinx Club and the growth of trusts. This was the subthe Robert C. Ogden dinner committee to bring together at this dinner all the West Side Young Men's Christian Associa-

him. It is expected that the affair will tion last night. He said no "money trust" in the sense of who dominated the finances of the country Massachusetts Sunday School Association Plea for Laws to Prevent Discriminaand wielded a fabulous power over the fortunes of others through their control of corporate funds belonging to other people. He North American Review" on "The Closed Shop," Walter Gordon Merritt, pleads for a law in all states that will forbid "any power, as they had exercised it with excombination on the part of any class of people, whether employers or employes, to discriminate against a man on the ground system that has made such results possible that he is or is not a member of a labor and threatened to lead to a moneyed oilgarchy with unprecedented power.

Mr. Merritt argued against the use of the After describing the methods of financing mion label-a "closed shop" weapon-or great railroad and industrial corporations through banks known as "issuing houses ism's intolerance and coercion and its unfairness to workmen outside its ranks. He competition in this business, and the smallthat the union laber stanus priming such legitimate purposes as skill, hours, wages, ganitary conditions, and other conditions of employment which it is right and just that the workers should fight for. The only universal test of the right to use the union label is the agreement discriminate against the non-union The organizers of the American Federa-

posited under their direction in our finan-cial institutions than in the entire preced-ing fifty years. The process of absorption all practical purposes in control of the direction of at least 75 per cent of the deposits of the leading trust companies and national banks in the city of New York and of allied institutions in various parts of the country.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

The Messrs. Shubert announce that they have made arrangements whereby the company now appearing in Reginald De Koven's new comic opera. The Wedding Tretained as a permanent operation is the Broadway Theatre, is to be retained as a permanent organization to be known as the De Koven Opera Company.

FARLEY GIVES BANQUET Cardinal Toasts Pope at Farewell Dinner in Rome.

Rome, Dec. 27 .- Cardinal Farley gave a farewell dinner in the royal apartment of the Hotel Bristol to-night. Covers were and Gasparri sat on one side of the host, while Cardinals Falconio, Risleti and Van was decorated with red flowers, and the

Cardinal Farley gave a toast to the Pope telli, in seconding the toast to the Pope, spoke in enthusiastic terms of America and his visit there. He ended by proposing a many politics, but he pulled a good stroke which was warmly greeted.

confirmed the report that his son Robert Hugh Malcolm, who in his life was a resident of New York. Mr. Jordan said the dinal drove to the Vatican for his farewell when it consisted of twenty-seven mem Thurch chantry early next year, and that with great honors. The Pontiff met him at S. Hewitt, Edward Cooper and Maurice the door of his private library and remained Power. for two seasons, and she afterward acted in conversation with him for over a half quests that Cardinal Farley made, including honors for the clergy and laity of New

United States and of its loyal and zealous of Christ Lutheran Church, officiatin Catholic population. He said the rise of The burial will be in Greenwood Cemeter of the greatest satisfaction of his pon- SYNOD HALL FUND PLEDGED ceremony, which was performed by the tificate. The Pope instructed Cardinal Farert Witherspoon Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, but invita- ley to give a special ley to the reception following were more his flock on his return to New York.

Pietro Audisio general. The bride was attended by a Cardinal Farley afterward introduce

Cardinal Farley afterward introduced the matron of honor, Mrs. Roger Nelson members of his suite and several American visitors. The Pope spoke to each of them of St. John's Cathedral trustees yesterday, a matron of honor, was unable to attend, as Cardinal Farley.

his heart rejoiced at the tribute to be paid the cathedral grounds since April. to a member of the Sacred College.

Monsignor John Edwards, of New York. and his nephew. Father Farley, the Ameri-Lillian Marie Cahill and William Augustus hearty farewell. Mertens, both of this town, were married

to-day in the Church of the Immaculate South Orange, N. J., Dec. 27.-Miss May the Pontin's desire to see him shortly, as lda Gaudineer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Neapolitan prelate has not been in Charles Warren Gaudineer, of Prospect Rome since the last conclave. street, South Orange, and the Rev. J. Receptions were given by the American

Consul and by the chaplain of the English Catholic Church here in honor of Car-English chaplain Cardinal O'Connell praised the work of the chaplains among the soldiers in active service in Tripoli. The Cardinal proceeded by motor car to Sorrento this afternoon.

OBITUARY.

THE REV. B. E. DICKHOUT.

The Rev. Benjamin E. Dickhout, pastor the First Presbyterian Church, Jamaica, died yesterday at his home, No. 25 Clinton avenue. Heart disease, from which he had een a sufferer for the last five weeks, was the cause of his death.

Born in Brooklyn in 1883, the Rev. Mr. Dickhout received his early education at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and at Rutgers College, from which he was graduated in 1883. Then he entered New Brunswick Theological Seminary and was graduated from there in 1887. He was ordained in the same year and shortly afterward took up mission work in New York.

Then he became pastor of a church at Fishkill-on-the-Hudson, remaining there a The concentration of the money power of few years, when he was called to South the country in the hands of a dozen indi- Brooklyn. His next call was to the First Harlem Collegiate Church, where he remained until two years ago, when he went

CHARLES COPELAND BARRY.

Boston, Dec. 27.-While coming from Melstance of a lecture delivered by Samuel rose, his home, to Boston on a train to-day, Untermyer at the Finance Forum of the Charles Copeland Barry, a State street business man, fell dead from heart disease. Mr. Barry was treasurer of the Boston Associates, trustee of the Melrose Savings the word "trust" as applied to illegal indus- Bank, treasurer of the Newton Theologica trial combinations did exist, but there was Institution, vice-president of the American a close and well defined "community of in- Baptist Home Mission Society of New terest" and understanding among the men York, and corresponding secretary of the

CAPTAIN C. PALMER.

Butte, Mont., Dec. 27.-Captain C. Palmer

MRS. PAUL DAHLGREN.

(By Telegraph to Newport, Dec. 27.-The bursting of a small blood vessel on Christmas Day re- widow is practically beginning the fight suited early this evening in the death of for her share of the estate all over again, Mrs. Annie Rutherford Morgan Danigren. er banks were glad to figure as "under-widow of Paul Dahigrén, who at the tim writers," because a substantial item of of his death was a consul general to Italy. ncome depended upon this good will of the Mrs. Dahlgren and her only child, Miss large banks. So great was the power and Romola Dahlgren, after spending the Regrets Absence from Christmas Tree patronage of these large banks, he said, that it was not necessary for men to be Nascort returned late in the season and Newport, returned late in the season and have been occupying the Sargent cottage, they controlled. Mr. Untermyer then said: have been occupying the Sargent cottage, in Kay street. Mrs. Dahlgren's health was feller could not attend the Christmas tree There has been greater concentration of the money power in the last five or ten years through the control acquired by these few men over corporate funds that are deposited under their direction in our financeal institutions.

ALEXANDER SHALER.

Alexander Shaler died early this morning from infirmities due to old age at his home, No. 136 Riverside Drive. He was born at Haddam, Conn., on March 19, 1827, and average daily balances of de-Shaler. He was educated at Brainerd finest trees he had on his estate and also was the son of Ira and Jerusha (Arnold) ose Academy, in his native town, and at the sent the greens for decorations. The exage of seventeen entered his father's stone ercises consisted of Christmas carols and

In 1845 he joined the Washington Grays, influence of these bankers in designating or directing the depositaries of the funds of the principal railroads of the country into the institutions controlled by the respective riots. During the Civil War he served as issuing houses we begin to get some faint conception of the sources of their power.

Thus, it has controlled by the respective riots. During the Civil War he served as issuing houses we begin to get some faint conception of the sources of their power.

Chasseurs and as brigadier general, and Thus, it has considered the controlled by the country into the country i finally, in July, 1885, was made major general of volunteers. He was honorably discharged in May, 1866.

OBITUARY NOTES.

in New York City. He was a veteran of the Civil War and for a time was commander at Fort Macon. He leaves one son. THE REV. TIMOTHY ENRIGHT, a

member of the Redemptorist Fathers, of Kansas City, Mo., widely known as a teacher, is dead, He was seventy-four years old. JAMES MARTIN, superintendent for the

New York and east of the Mississippi River, with headquarters in Philadelphia, died in that city yesterday. He was sixty-five years old. Mr. Martin was born in Bedford, Penn., and had been with the Pullman company for forty years.

LOHN CLOUGHEN DIES

Haviland, Ensemble Communication of Jenkins, Charlotte.

JEARNARD—Toesday, December 26, suddenly, or pneumonia, in his 65th year, Augustus Forter eldest son of the late General John G. Barnard, U. S. A., and of Jane Brand Barnard, Ser vices in chape of St. Luke's Hospital, And sterdam ave and filth st. Thursday, December 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Sheffield, Mass. Pullman company for the district south of

laid for thirty guests. Cardinals Vannutelli Was Borough President for Three Days After Removal of Ahearn. John Cloughen, who served as Borough

President for three days in 1909, after John com was festooned with the American and F. Ahearn had been removed from that office, died yesterday after a long illness at his home, No. 292 Convent avenue. At the and also addressed a compliment to each of the cardinals present. Cardinal Vannu- by the Board of Aldermen, Mr. Cloughen was Commissioner of Public Works. Mr. Cloughen had not been active in Tam-

teast to the Archbishop of New York, in the County Democracy back in the days when Hubert O. Thompson was head of which was warmly greeted.

This being his name day, Cardinal Farley one time a member of the district of which cas again the recipient of many warm messages and beautiful flowers. With his whole uite and some American visitors, the Cardinal Farmany Hall General Committee uite and some American visitors, the Cardinal Fundamental Committee of the Tammany Hall General Committee uite and some American visitors, the Cardinal Fundamental Committee of the Tammany Hall General Committee uite and some American visitors, the Cardinal Farley one time a member of the district of which fundamental forms and the following the committee of the Tammany Hall General Committee uite and some American visitors, the Cardinal Farley one time a member of the district of which hugh Fundamental Services from residence of son-line with the City Works Department. He was at the City Works Department Depa was again the recipient of many warm mes- one time a member of the district of which sages and beautiful flowers. With his whole Charles F. Murphy is leader, and chairman suite and some American visitors, the Car- of the Tammany Hall General Committee audience with the Pope, and was received bers, including Samuel J. Tilden, Abraham A native of Ireland, Mr. Cloughen was

in conversation with him for over a hair an hour, during which he granted all the re-York These honors Cardinal Farley will Society, the William L. Marcy Association personally announce on his return to and the Irish American Athletic Club. He leaves a wife and three children. The The Pope spoke in tender terms of the Society, the William L. Marcy Association and the Irish American Athletic Club. He leaves a wife and three children. The funeral will be held to-morrow evening at Society, the Rev. G. U. Wenner, pastor of the Society of the Rev. G. U. Wenner, pastor of the Society of the William L. Marcy Association and the Irish American Athletic Club. He leaves a wife and three children.

Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, but invita- ley to give a special Papal benediction to Morgan Said To Be Giver of Larger Part of \$300,000. It was announced at the annual meeting

and gave them his hand to kiss. He blessed when a new trustee was elected-the Rev. Lewis and Miss Mildred Armour. Mrs. Mil- all their religious objects and told them they Dr. F. B. Van Kleeck, of White Plainston Kipp Huppuch, who was to have been must be proud to have such an Archbishop that the entire \$300,000 needed for the new synod hall has been pledged and that work The Pope, speaking again to the Cardinal, will be begun upon it immediately, at the said be had learned of the grand prepara- corner of Amsterdam avenue and Cations which have been made by American thedral Parkway, with the main entrance Catholics and Protestants alike to receive on the Parkway. This makes a total of him on his return to New York, and that \$1,000,000 contributed for new buildings on The giver of the larger part of the \$300,

000 for the synod hall, it is said, was J. isited Cardinal Merry del Val, with whom Pierpont Morgan. The hall is to be erected ne had a lengthy conversation. Then, with at this time to accommodate the Episcopal General Convention, which is to be held i October, 1913. Mr. Morgan is chairman of can Cardinal paid a visit to the American the committee on location of this conven-College, where Monsignor T. F. Kennedy, 't'on and for some years has been trying to the rector, and the students joined in a bring it to New York. When told that New York had no suitable building for it he is said to have replied there would be such Naples, Dec 27 .- Cardinal O'Connell, who a building if the convention came here. Among the other structures to be started noon, paid a visit to Cardinal Joseph Prisco, as soon as plans for them are ready are the choir school, to cost \$150,000; a Potter chapel, \$150,000; a Huntington chape!, \$150, 000; a George Reeves memorial chapel

\$100,000, and the bishop's house, \$100,000. WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Meeting of the George Washington Post, G. A. R., Hotel Astor, 6:30 p. m.

m. supper of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity,

CONTESTS AUNT'S WILL Codicils Cut Miss A. P. Payne's

Legacy of \$20,000 in Two. Miss Anna P. Payne filed a notice of contest in the Surrogate's office yesterday of one of three codicils made by her aunt, Mrs. Pamelia P. Gault, who died April 25.

last at the Hotel Plaza, leaving large real and personal estates. Miss Payne does not contest the will of the testatrix, nor the first and second codicils executed by Mrs. Gault, but expresses the belief that when she made the

hird codicil a mouth before her death she was of unsound mind. In her will Mrs. Gault gave Miss Payne \$20,000, which she cut down to \$15,000 in her first codicil. The second codicil multiplied a bequest of \$5,600 to another niece, Mrs. Emma V. Prati, but did not affect the

bequest to Miss Payne. In the third codicil the testatrix again reduced the legacy to the contesting ciaco by \$5,000, leaving it \$10,000, which was the amount inherited by Miss Payer. Mrs. Gault gave no reason for scating

lown the legacy to her niece. Mrs. Gault left the residue of her estate to Mrs. Clara Belle Smith, a niece, and David J. McComb. Mr. McComb also received all the carriages belonging to the estate and was made one of the executors.

MRS. R. H. THOMPSON LOSES Court Sets Aside Verdict That

Husband's Will Was a Fraud. The suit of Mrs. Maybelle Ames Thompon, widow of Robert H. Thompson, reseventy years old, organizer of the Butte ceived a setback yesterday, when Justice against the men who had achieved this and Boston Mining Company, and one of Garretson, of the Supreme Court, in the best known mining men in America, died Brooklyn, set aside the verdict of a jury to-day in Atlantic City, according to a tele- last week that the will of the husband criticism was levelled against the financial system that has made such results possible to Butte in 1888 from the Lake Superior 000,000, to his children and nothing to his wife, was a fraud. Mrs. Thompson's

lawyers will appeal the case. This leaves the contest exactly as it stood when it first came up for consideration before the Surrogate. The young

ROCKEFELLER SENDS A CHECK

in Tarrytown Baptist Church. Money talks, and even if John D. Rocke-

the best wishes of Mrs. Rocekfeller and himself. He regretted that he could not be present to enjoy the festivities, but hoped Santa Claus would be generous to all the children and that none would be disappointed.

Mr. Rockefeller sent down one of the recitations, and at the end Santa Claus appeared and distributed the presents.

LEAVES \$15,000 TO CHARITY. Fifteen thousand dollars will be distrib-

uted among half a dozen public institutions by the will of Nathan F. Strauss, which was filed yesterday in the Surrogate's office. The testator died at No. 120 West 57th in May, 1866.

haler was at various times a street, leaving an estate valued at \$150,000, the Board of Supervisors of Fire Commissioner, President Department, President of the Board of Health and Mayor of N. J. He was a member of Habrew Orphan Asylum United Hebrew Hebrew Orphan Asylum, United Hebrew Charities and the permanent fund of the People's Symphony Society. The rest the estate is divided among two sisters and

a niece of the testator

MARRIED.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be

DIED.

Puttle.

Annie R. M.
Rev. B. E.
Eugenia A.
William W.
L. Elizabeth T.
Van Nostrand, Pt.
Charlotte

BRUCH-Kate Patterson, widow of Captain Samuel Bruch, at Clinton, N. J., Monday, De-cember 25, 1911. Puneral, Canton, Ohio, Thurs-day, December 28.

Cay, December 29, ULIVER—At Paterson, N. J., on Wednesday, December 27, 1911, Tuttle Culver, in his 75th year. Relatives and friends invited to attend year. Relatives and friends invited to attend year. Relatives Application 10, from his late residence. No. 788 Past 22d st., Paterson, N. J., at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Interment in Cedar Lawn Comstery.

DAHLGREN-On Wednesday, December 27, 1911, in Newport, R. L. Annie Rutherford Morgan, daughter of the late Rev. William F. Morgan, D. D., and widow of Paul Dahlgren. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DICKHOUT On December 27, 1911, the Rev. Benjamin E. Dickhout, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Jamaica, N. Y. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HARPER-On Christmas Day, at the Unive Hospital, Charlottesville, Va., William Wa Harper, husband of Anne Hill Harper, Peliso, Orange, Va. HAVILAND-At Plainfield, N. J. Wednesday, December 27, 1911, Elizabeth Townsend, wife of the late Justus C. Haviland, in her plat year, Funeral services at her late residence, No. 91 Westerviell ave., North Plainfield, on Saturday, December 30, at 2 p. m.

JENKINS—At New Rochelle, N. Y. on December 25, 1911, Charlotte, widow of Theodore P. Jenkins. Funeral services at her late read-dence, Sound View are. New Rochelle, on Thursday at 11:15 a. n).

LAWSON—At Newburg, N. Y., on December 27, 1911. Annie J. Whited, widow of the late Charles J. Lawson. Private funeral services will be held at the residence of her son. James T. No. 70 Clinton st., Newburg, N. Y., on Friday, December 29. Interment in Wacdlawn Cemetery. LORD—Suddenly, at his home, Wyoming, N. J. on December 26, 1911, Benjamin F. Lord, aged 63 years. Funeral from his late residence, concer Wyoming ave, and Chestnut at, on Priday at 11 a. m. Interment at convenience of the

family.

PALMER—Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 26, 1911, in his 70th year, A. Judson Palmer, M. D. beloved husband of Maria Duryea Van Sinderen. Services at his late residence, Na. 90 Hancock at. Brooklyn, on Thursday, December 28, at 5:30 p. in.

GWE-Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 27, 1911, at her home, No. 214 Lincoln Road, Flatbush, Mary E. Rowe, widow of William

J. Rowe.

RYAN-On Tuesday, December 26, 1911,
Susan, beloved wife of the late Thomas
Ryan, Funeral from her late residence,
Canarsie Lane, near East 92d st., Brocklyn,
on Friday, December 29.

SIMPSON-On Monday, December 25, 1911, Christina, heloved sister of Mrs. D. McKinny and Mrs. James Gallagher. Funeral from the residence of her brother-in-law, D. McKinny, No. 436 Sackett st. Brooklyn, on Thursday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Interment in Hely Cross Cametery.

YAN NOSTEAND—At her late residence. The Grosvenor, No. 115 Montague st., Brocklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday, December 26, 1911 Phobe S. Van Nostrand. Funeral from the Church of the Hely Trinity, Clinton and Montague etc., Brocklyn, on Friday, December 29, 1911. CEMETERIES. THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY.

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